

India's Problems Discussed At WUS International Night

Five recent visitors to India spoke Friday on that country's problems to an audience of 70 in the Wauneita lounge of the Students Union building. They spoke in a panel discussion at this term's second "International Night" sponsored by the World University Service.

Dr. Collier of the chemistry department acted as chairman for the evening. Panel members were: Mr. Louis Perinbam, present WUS secretary to Canada; Mr. John MacRae, travelling secretary of the international office of the SCM; Dr. MacDonald, missionary from India; Arnold Murray and Eric Harvie, Alberta delegates to WUS summer seminar last year.

Louis Perinbam, the special guest of WUS, highlighted the evening with a speech on India's foreign policy. "The neutral policy of India is not a policy of neglect, but a vital, positive policy," he stressed. "India believes that not aligning herself with another power is an introduction towards world reconciliation and the pursuit of peace." Urging support from the west, he said, "If the great transition now taking place in India is a success, the word 'democracy' will have meaning for the Indian people."

Mr. John MacRae, who spoke on cultural problems, stated that the primary problem was a "clash of cultures"—the individually dominated culture of the west and the group-dominated or caste system of India.

That the five-year plan has concentrated too greatly in industrial schemes and not enough on projects dealing with directly raising the living standards, was pointed out by

Arnold Murray, who spoke on India's economic problems. Seriousness of border disputes, resulting from India's fast-forming linguistic provinces, was expressed by Eric Harvie, who spoke on politics. He sketched an outline of the political parties and their platforms.

Dr. MacDonald, who spoke on India's medical problems, stressed the need for medical supplies, dispensaries and qualified doctors. "Preventive medicine," he said, "has not yet reached India." Birth control, he said, is not such a problem in India as many western people believe.

Following the panel's speeches, a lively discussion took place among the 70 persons present. Prominent in the discussion was Dr. Fred Bentley of the faculty of agriculture, who has worked in Ceylon recently with the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations.

PERINBAM PLANS RETURN TO CAMPUS

Louis Perinbam, international secretary of the Canadian World University Service committee, will revisit the University of Alberta next weekend.

A change of plans will permit Perinbam to address students' meetings here following his trip to the University of British Columbia.

Local WUS officials point out that Perinbam will not address a meeting on Thursday, as a previous notice had implied.



LOUIS PERINBAM

Poll

General Meeting

A survey was conducted Saturday in reference to the question, "Should Students Council be bound by the decision of a general Students Union meeting (a quorum of 300 students)?"

Sixty-two students were polled in the Students Union building, Athabasca hall, in the Tuck Shop and by telephone. The students were selected at random. The replies showed: 75% positive, 20% negative, 5% undecided.

The following are the opinions of a few of the students questioned:

Ehor Ukrainetz, arts and science 1: "Three hundred people ought to be able to decide things pretty well."

Walter White, arts and science 2: "Are the students in a position to know as much about the issues?"

Jim Gully, engineering 1: "After all, the Students Council are the representatives of the Union."

Don Ingram, law 1: "Direct democracy should always hold precedent over decisions of a merely representative group. Besides, I could be in the former and I'll never make the latter."

Jim Duncan, arts and science 3: "I think they're binding, period."

Ubysey Attacks Taxes On Texts

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—A sales tax on textbooks has been attacked editorially by the Ubysey, student paper of the University of British Columbia. In a recent issue the paper charged: "The Social Credit's imposition of a retail sales tax on textbooks is unfair and unnecessary. Any government with a real interest in the problem of a university and its students would never allow such a tax to stand. . . It is time for the Social Credit government to examine its books and give UBC a fair deal."

TABLE TENNIS

The Women's Intramural table tennis tournament will be held on Nov. 17. Play will commence at 7:00 p.m. in the games room. Entry deadline is Nov. 15.

Students Council At Toronto May Quit National Federation

TORONTO (CUP)—It was suggested at a Students Administrative Council meeting, two weeks ago, that the University of Toronto "withdraw its membership from the National Federation of Canadian University Students." The motion followed a report by two Toronto delegates to the NFCUS conference.

They stated that NFCUS could never hope to be a pressure group because its structure and lack of continuity would not permit this. They did point out that the federation is serving its main purpose, which is to provide a link between the Canadian universities for the purpose of exchanging ideas.

The motion to be discussed before the student body at the next SAC meeting reads: "Whereas the SAC is convinced of the need of a national union of students for Canada, and whereas the experience of the annual conferences in recent years has demonstrated that NFCUS is not an effective national union of students, be it resolved that the SAC withdraw its membership from NFCUS immediately." This motion was held over pending determination of student opinion.

The delegates to NFCUS pointed out that this would not be the time to withdraw confidence, since Toronto had wholeheartedly supported a 50-cent fee hike this year, thus had expressed confidence in NFCUS. They went on to express their belief that NFCUS has a concrete program this year and that there is every justification for the support of that program.

Activities Are Not Cause of Failure

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CUP)—Most students who do poorly in examinations don't participate in any extra-curricular activities, according to John McLean, director of personnel services at University of British Columbia.

A recent article in the student paper at UBC quoted Mr. McLean as saying that "faulty motivations and poor study habits are the two major causes of student failures, not lack of ability or a heavy load of extra-curricular activities."

In Memoriam

A memorial day service for university students who died in the last two wars will be held in Convocation hall from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 11. Students are expected to attend.

A parade of reserve units of the army and air force will be held at the ceremony.

Organ music will be played by Professor Nichols, university organist.

The organ in Convocation hall was placed there after world war one in memory of the students who died in that war. The new part of the organ, in the gallery in the rear part of the hall, was placed there in memory of the students killed in world war two.

BLACKOUT

At 9:37 p.m. Sunday night, Pembina hall was plunged into darkness. The power failure apparently was strictly local, as no effect was seen at the nearby Students Union building.

Handicrafts Show World-Wide Range

Displays from Israel and the Ukraine were some of the presentations at the Canadian handicrafts exhibit on Friday evening.

In formally opening the display, President Stewart remarked on the wide variety of talent and skills evidenced. He stated that the standard was high despite the limited number of exhibits.

There were several tables of silver jewelry, a hand-tooled leather table, a display of UBC pottery and Cree Indian work from Prince Albert. The war veterans' table showed a great variety of stoles, mats, toys, aprons, and purses.

The Israeli table displayed blouses, exceptional copper craft ornaments and jewelry. The Ukrainian tables exhibited the beauty and variety of cross-stitch designing found among Slavic peoples. Decorated Easter eggs, for which Ukrainians are famous, were also displayed.

Coming Events

Monday—

Film Society meeting. Film "Brief Encounter" at 4:30 p.m. in room 142 Medical Building.

John McRae, "Cultures in Conflict, Asia Meets West", Room 135 Arts building, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday—

Japanese film "Children of the Atom Bomb" sponsored by the Political Science club. At 4:30 in room 158 Medical Building.

Wednesday—

Memorial Service at 10:30 a.m. Convocation Hall.

Saturday—

"Stir-A-Bout of the Leprechauns", Education Undergraduate Society dance. At 9 p.m. in university gymnasium.

GATEWAY ADVANCES COPY DEADLINE

Due to the fact that the University will be closed for Remembrance Day next Wednesday, Nov. 11, Gateway copy deadline has been moved ahead one day to Monday, 9 p.m.

All copy for the November 12 issue must be in at this time. Items received after the deadline can not be guaranteed space in the coming issue.

OUTDOORMEN'S DAY POSTPONED

The Intramural "Outdoorsmen's Day" competition sponsored by the physical education department has been postponed to Saturday, because of snow and cold weather. It had been scheduled for Nov. 7.

Events including log chopping, sawing, log rolling, bait casting, fire-lighting, and pack relays will comprise the competition.

First Fifty Stalwarts Named As Winners Of Cross Country

At long last the complete results of the cross-country race are in. Following is a list of the first 50 finishers out of the 106 contestants

who completed the gruelling event:

1. Dave Thomas, St. Steves
2. Don Sargeant, Lambda Chi
3. Stu Munro, St. Steves
4. Ted Mitenko, Arts and Science
5. John Mackenzie, Agriculture
6. Jim Sandham, Phi Delt
7. Grant Moore, St. Steves
8. James Heywood, Engineering
9. John Chappel, Theology
10. Ed Zahar, Phi Kappa
11. Terry Dunn, Kappa Sig
12. Lou Gazdarica, Lambda Chi
13. Ken Jonason, Arts and Science
14. Tony Walchuk, Arts and Science
15. Dave Hutchison, St. Steves
16. W. Karbe, Education
17. J. McKibbin, Engineering
18. Norm Fischbush, St. Steves
19. John Dewar, Zeta Psi
20. Dave Van Helden, Phi Kaps
21. Cyril Ing, Phi Delt
22. Eugene Falkenburg, Education
23. George Cadogan, Lambda Chi
24. Gord Zard, Arts and Science
25. Syd Wood, Dekes
26. Ted Sorenson, Arts and Science
27. Hugh Bradley, Lambda Chi
28. George Archibald, St. Joes
29. Scotty MacDonald, Lambda Chi
30. John Lewis, Athabasca
31. John Stewart, Athabasca
32. Murray Wenstob, Education
33. Buck Godwin, Lambda Chi
34. Ken Caron, Commerce
35. Jim Millard, Phi Delt
36. Norm Macintosh, Phi Delt
37. Jim Mawdsby, Lambda Chi
38. Doug Kelly, St. Joes
39. Ardie Ottenbriet, Phi Delt
40. John Fisher, Phi Delt
41. Don Day, Phi Kaps
42. Steve Sorokan, Lambda Chi
43. Pat Barry, Dekes
44. Roy Pirkka, Lambda Chi
45. Bill Crbok, St. Joes
46. Bill Leisen, Lambda Chi
47. Jim Gillfillan, D.U.
48. Max Adkins, Phi Kaps
49. Gord Codison, Phi Delt
50. Gabe Boulet, Lambda Chi

Air Cadets Start Winter Lectures

Winter lectures for second and third year flight cadets in the Reserve University Squadron RCAF started Wednesday. The cadets were addressed by Wing Commander L. E. Gads, squadron commander, and Professor G. R. Davy of the political science department.

Squadron officials have reported that active recruiting is now under way, with applications from both male and female students being accepted.

First selection board for recruits is scheduled for next Tuesday. Officials say that interested recruits should apply as soon as possible, as the quota is relatively small.

PINS ON SALE

Orders will now be received for the 1953-54 Pembina pins. Girls now resident in Pembina as well as past residents can obtain these pins. The deadline for orders is Nov. 11 and the price is \$3.00.

How do porcupines make love??? Very carefully!

fencepost

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Staff This Issue

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"Politics? - - Not Interested"

We recently have been reminded of the lack of interest in political and international affairs, which is so evident in many Canadian universities.

This in contrast to the fervent spirit shown by European students who frequently stage demonstrations in support of their political views.

Surely it is expected that university graduates should be among the most responsible of Canadian citizens. They should possess a keen awareness of world and national governmental problems and be prepared to take their part in solving them.

Perhaps the lack of interest seen on the University of Alberta campus can largely be attributed to a lack of knowledge. This could easily be remedied by a university course dealing with current affairs and presenting an objective study of the major political forces in the world and in our nation today. With the information gained in such a course, the student would be able to discuss current world problems intelligently and to more shrewdly evaluate the government of his province and nation.

Courses in political economy and political science are offered now at our university, but on a restricted basis. A course in English literature is compulsory for students in the faculty of Arts and Science. Courses in politics are offered only to those who have chosen the field of political economy and political science, and to those who are interested enough to select the courses as options in the second and third years.

Is a knowledge of world and national politics not as important to today's graduate as a knowledge of English literature?

If such a broad course as outlined above were feasible and were presented to students on compulsory basis, student interest in world and national affairs would be greatly bolstered.

Max Ferguson, CBC announcer and top man of the "Rawhide Show," is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and, as such, is going to appear on a variety show there, according to a recent report. What the University of Alberta needs is some famous graduates. The best we can do is to have J. Harper Prowse appear at a Delta Upsilon fraternity banquet.

How Not To Do It

Reprinted from 'The Varsity'

It was once said that if children learned the facts about sex, they would become promiscuous. Today, there are people who really think that if children learn the facts about communism, they will promptly join the Communist Party.

But results show both arguments to be completely unfounded.

The second, in particular, reveals an utter lack of confidence of some people in their own beliefs and institutions. It is these people who, behind the guise of the smear and the witch-hunt, are making the words freedom and democracy vague and senseless.

"Objectionable" people daily run the gauntlet of public persecution. Vigilante groups, taking the law into their own hands, have increasingly set themselves up (usually with secret funds) as "judges" of schools, of speakers, of books, and radio programs.

Investigating committees, in the US, acting under congressional immunity, have in too many cases destroyed the reputation of individuals through misrepresentation of the facts, and have continually reached conclusions not based on sufficient evidence. The facts, not wild accusation, are needed.

Today, in anti-communist propaganda, we are told to hate something we do not understand. We are told to condemn a man before we understand the reasons behind his choice of belief. We are told to criticize before we know.

We need not mention the names of people who feel that the challenge of communism can be met without understanding. Every day they smirk at us from blaring headlines. We should, indeed must, abandon their way of overcoming the Communists.

It's so difficult to be humorous when faced with a mass of uncompleted study assignments. It's so easy to see the pathos of the grief-stricken clown.

Gala Opening Of Studio Theatre Termed Success

Frank Glenfield, business manager of Studio Theatre, stated that Studio Theatre officials definitely feel that the Gala opening was a great success, and that it probably brought the Studio Theatre to the attention of people over town, more than anything that Studio has done before.

The Gala opening, said Mr. Glenfield, has become a custom with Studio through the years; Studio Theatre has found it necessary to have special activities on the first night of the first show in order to give the shows the proper audiences, and the audience appreciation that they deserve.

Although "Studio" encourages student attendance at the year 'round productions, there were only a small number of students in attendance at the Gala opening. Mr. Glenfield added: "It is rather surprising that less than 10 per cent of the students on the campus attend Studio Theatre productions regularly."

Because students do not give support to the Theatre, it is necessary for officials to cultivate a wider over-town audience in order to bring revenue to pay for the productions that are put on.

Mr. Glenfield stressed that Studio Theatre is particularly anxious that students avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the theatre, and that student organizations arrange their own theatre parties for opening nights.

Studio Theatre's aim is to give the opportunity to students of attending unusual plays, which, while all are not consistently good, are of sufficient standard that the student can see some of the finest plays written. If the student does attend all the productions during the four years he attends University, he has the opportunity of seeing sixteen of these unusual plays.

Stimulant Causes Nervous Collapse

HARVARD, (ACP)—The use of 'No-Doz' is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around exam time, warned two members of the hygiene department at Harvard University.

Dr. Arthur Contratto, instructor in medicine, says the pills often cause "severe nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping."

'No-Doz,' sold without prescription, is standard equipment for many students who feel the need to cram the clock-around for final exams. A Food and Drugs Administration representative puts it in the same class with aspirin, since the stimulant caffeine is its only active ingredient.

Harvard University has announced that it will not accept absentees' excuses of fatigue and collapse if 'No-Doz' is a partial cause.

Graduates First To Feel Draft

BEREELY, CALIFORNIA (CUP)—Some 23,000 men, some of them university students, will be drafted into the armed services of the US this month, according to James G. Siler, supervisor of Special Services for the University of California.

It is expected that the draft boards will pick graduate students first. Siler explained that boards are not required to grant deferments simply because a certain number of courses are being taken or because of any particular grade average.

Students are often reclassified during December and if a student is reclassified 1-A, he must appeal to the board within 10 days or as Siler said "he's as good as in the service."



Exams Without Study OR College Forever

By Abby Benjamin in 'The McGill Daily'

Now everybody knows that when exam time rolls around the best and surest way to pass that tough exam is by plenty of hard, diligent study.

But has anyone ever considered the merits of not studying. Think of the fun it is to rush into an exam room—your body in a cold sweat, your mind a complete blank—to sit down to a paper that seems like Greek instead of the French or Latin that is actually is, and to thrill yourself to the utmost by trying to puzzle out the required answers.

Challenge

If you know your work the answers will come easy to you. You will be scribbling down matter of fact knowledge in a matter of fact sort of way. But if you don't know a thing about the subject you are faced with a challenge, and aren't challenges exciting? You have to try and fool your prof into believing you really know something. You have to state your limited knowledge in a most unlimited way. You have to write reams about nothing and pray that it reads like something to the mind of some sweet examiner.

Now there is a lot fun attached to this sort of thing. You can laugh at a question—to you it isn't serious 'cause you don't understand it anyhow—you can draw pretty pictures on the wrong side of the page and think of the pity it is that they don't count for the marks instead. But by far the best part of this examination-without-study sort of thing is the fact that you are forced to rely upon your common sense. When you finally pass the examination (and you have an awful lot of praying to do until results are posted) you will realize that you are stocked with common sense—for that alone has passed you. Not the hours that you might have put into study, but the minutes that you put into thought.

Care Free

The best part of not studying, however, has not as yet been mentioned. This is, of course, the fact that while your friends are cramming away for days on end you are out seeing shows, playing golf, or cruising around town in some convertible with the top down. This will inspire you to great heights. You will have a carefree attitude when you approach the exam paper. With a free mind you can certainly write less strained. Your paper will be a pleasure and an entertainment to the examiner after he has waded through hundreds of other papers filled with old, dry fact.

Repose and Repeat

Yes, there is a certain benefit from not studying. You do not lose any sleep, you look and feel in the pink, and you have no worries as to whether you have studied enough or not, for you have not studied at all. Of course, this is a gamble. If, however, it does work out I am certain that you will never again rely on the dry, out-dated method of study. You will remain a gambler at heart.

This method of entertainment before examination is open to all to try. Just don't blame me for your results if you aren't satisfied. I haven't tried it myself as yet. No guts!

Active Campus Coed Reveals Secret of Success

By Miriam Zysblat

She is president of the Lutheran Students association, president of the Drama society,



vice-president of Wauneita, program chairman of the Evergreen and Gold, and a member of the Golden Key Society. But Clara Angeltveldt, in spite of all these extra-curricular activities, has never missed a class. She is in her third year of education, majoring in household economics and minoring in mathematics, with dra-

matics as fine arts option.

Clara, who comes from a farm just outside of Provost, Alberta says that although she has lived in Pembina for three years and has enjoyed every minute of it, she still looks forward to going home in the spring.

Clara plans to finish her schooling and get her degree before she goes out into the teaching world. She has had some experience in teaching at an Indian reservation at Brockett, Alberta, and she believes that she would like to do household economics work on the reservation and help the Indian women.

Clara says that the secret of her success is daily organization, and her motto is "With God, nothing is impossible."